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STATE NEWS

Animpecunious koking fellow went into a Lewiston drug store. Saturday, and wanted some alcohol to bathe a sore finger. The druggist said that he couldn't sol it to him. "Wor't you pour some on my flogr' then?" I sked the min. The druggist looked at it, and thinking that it wasn't swollen much took hold of the fit ger that was completely hidden in bandages of cloth. The fitiger yielded to his to teh and he pulled at it and, the bandage yielding, revealed the fact that the finger was bad by bogus—being made up of a spottes and a madage. It was the fellows evident design to get the bandage and the sponge well soaked, and then suck out the alcohol.

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Joved by other birds. The next meeting of the society will be devoted especially to this subject.

The quarter y convention of reform clabs of Camberland county met at Dry Mils, Gray, Saturcay and Sunday. A large number of delegates were present.

M. Morrilla of Dry Mills was elected President, and Ros well Ward, of North Gorham, Secretary. Ore of the most pleasing roborts was that from North Gorham, where several your gimen, a few weeks ago, concluded to stop drinking and formed themselves under the name of the "Temperance Reform League," and now number one hundred and forty members, and are working upon the moral suasion plan. A deep nterest has been awakened. The mexa convention will be held at North Gorham on the 7th and 8th of May.

Rosenebee.

The Miss Nancy Dunbar, reported to the society will be devoted especially to the taster of one quart by weight, to fifteen birds.

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LIQUID PAINTS Orleans, his life has been passed on the an-central arm, opposite the school founded creatral arm, opposite the school founded sixty-five years ago, by his grandfather. His familiar face will be remembered by very of student and missed by all students and citizens at Kent's Hill.

Exox.

The Catholic parish organized at South rwick, last summer, with Father Walsh, Waterville, as pastor, bought a loc, orday, on which to erect a church edice. Work wil commence immediately. Onford.

Oxford.

It is reported that A. H. Price, of Rum-ord, refused \$2,000 last week, for his orse Tainter.

He probably thinks it isn't

enough price.

It is said that James Ripley, formerly of Canton, has sold one-half of the building lot owned by I fm at Pasadena, Cal., and on which gold discoveries were recently reported by the Oxford Democrat, for \$13,000.

The functal of the late Capt. R. O. Patterson was he d at his residence, in Belfast, Wednesday atternoon, the services be no conducted by Rev. B. O. Wentworth. Many ser ceptains, and business men, as well as a large number of friends and neighbors, were present.

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Yrs. U.A. Eoyt, of Helfast, has a valuable Revolute hary relicit. It is a sword owned and cavifed in that war by her great great great great she had been dealy a spen weapon of finely the produced size in the produ

fast. Considerable excitement was crented in the lower part of Bélfast, Saturday, by a report that a man whose family resided there, but who made his own home elaewhere, had come to Belfast and taken away his two small thildren. The rumor was that the man had taken the children in a sleigh and driven to City Point, where he was to take the train for Boston. Later, it transmired that the man had taken the it transpired that the man had taken the children in a sleigh, driven to a clothing store and purchased them an outfit, and store and purchased them to ride; and, finally, just before the train left, dropped them at their own door and departed on the train.

Maine Experiment Station.

BULLETIN NO. 15. The squestion of economy in the com-pounding of rations for the production of milk, ment and wood has received much study, from which valuable results have been secured. There seems to be no rea-

nut the alcohol

Nathaniel Gordon, the diver, put on his diving suit and recovered \$60 in a small purse, which a fisherman had dropped over from Comnercial wharf, Portland.

A meeting of persons interested in the formation of a odge of Odd Fellows was held Saturday night at Cape Elizabeth. The names of Jone hundred persons were enrolled and \$410 pledged to effect the object of the meeting. A charter will be applied for at cace.

Mrs. C. M. Raymond (Annie Louise of Ire two recognitions for Januarry, at he for hardsomely and artistically decorated apartment at the Berkeley, on Fifth avenue. In all New York there is no more charming and successful hostess than Mrs. Raymond. Many prominent people were present from musical, literary and social clicles.

Mr. Eyerett Smith, at the meeting of the Portland Natural History Society, on Monday evening, gave a history of the English sparrow in America, and of the rula they have brought to the native interesting birds, and the resulting damage to all gardens and farms where they abound. He recommended that the society will be devoted especially to this sobject.

The quartery convention of reform the section of Carabidad access to ground clam shells, gravely will be devoted especially to the society will be devoted especially to the first the protection enjoyed by other birds. The next meeting of the society will be devoted especially to the society will be

\*One pound equals 454 grams, approximately.

Material transport of the second that in seventeen (17) days the twelve birds which were fed pure

nonths. It is anderstood that he is to go to Miltord, N. H. His resignation was unexpected by his purish.

Samuel Bluisdell, of Oakland, who for nearly a year has been at sufferer from organic disease of title heart, died on Monday afternoon. He was nearly sixty-nine years old Mr. Blaisdell has always been a promisent mu in business and town afters, and his death will be a severe blow to that community.

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The pounds of food eaten in the seventeed of the same, are given below. The corn is precked corn gained four (4) pounds, and the twere given a ration of equal weight in which beef scrap was substituted for a portion of the corn, gained struct (4) pounds, This was an average gain of equal weight in which beef scrap was substituted for a portion of the corn, gained struct (4) pounds. This was an average gain of equal weight in which beef scrap was substituted for a portion of the corn, gained struct (4) pounds. This was an average gain of a pound for each bird in the scrap was substit

Corn. Scrap. fed. Gost of Let 1 27½ lbs. 27½ lbs. 34½ cts. 8.6 cts. Let 2 21½ lbs. 6 lbs. 27½ lbs. 43% cts. 4.77 cts. On October 29th, an equal weight of dried blood was substituted for the beef scrap, the weights of corn fed in the two cases remaining the same, and these rations were fed for fourteen days. Below can be seen the weights of the two lots at the beginning and end of this

Oct. 29th. Nov. 12th. Intus case the advantage seems to be slightly with the pure cracked corn, and this result tends to throw suspicion on the correctness of the result when beef scrap was fed. There is, bowever, quite a difference in the composition of the beef scrap and blood, which can be seen by the following analyses. An analysis of pork scrap, purchased with the beef scrap, is also given:

Carbo-Albumi hy-Water Ash. nolds, drates. Fat-

An equal weight of the blood contains only about half as much fat as the scrap, though this difference alone does not seem sufficient to explain the apparent difference in effect. This experiment is reported, however, for the purpose of showing the nature of the work undertaken rather than because of any value this single result may have.

One important point should be noticed in this connection, which is the value of the growth or production as compared with

in this connection, which is the value of the growth or production as compared with the cost of the food. The the cost of the food. The twenty four cockerels gained in the thirty-two days 20% pounds, this increase having a value of at least \$2.50. They consumed 94 pounds of oorn and 13% pounds of sorap and blood, the whole conting \$1.50. The half bushel of small potatoes fed had

carcely any market value.

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Orono, Me., 1887.

Mexican War Pensioners. The Beltast City Press has the following was in Toledo, Ot.lo, died the other day in relating to the Mexican Pensioners now London. He was the inventor of the

so many years:
The bill lately passed by Congress giving a pension to spidlers, of, the Maxican war or their w down, loss not affect many persons in this section, as recruits to the great-great grand-gather. Major Stenesor: person in this wort by her war or their w down does not affect many little a very nearly shaped weapon of finely carry from New England were not affect many the consaneire. Press numbered state, with consaneire. Press numbered below the section was received to the columbia, and is the biggest river by the consaneire. Press numbered below the section was received in the columbia.

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safety of bark Abbie Carver, now long overdue on her passage from Hong Kong to Callao. The Abbie Carver is commanded by Capt. Be fire commanded by Capt. Be fire commanded by Capt. Be fire the second management of capt. Cap

The regiment was commanded by Col. The regiment was commanded by Col. Anason. Private Moses Thompson was shot through the hips at the battle of Maxico, fired twice after receiving the wound, and died after cading for a third shot. Most of the above named veterains are now dead, but some have widows living in or near Belfast.

Short Cuts. Quall have multiplied, so in California

that they are a nuisance. A Polk county, Ga., san is living pleasantly with his eighth wife.

Paper toboggaus are said to be lighter and faster than other kinds. Atlanta, Ga., has doubled its manufac-

turing capacity within the past five years. During the month of January, it either rained or snowed twenty-three days at Mr. D. R. Locke (Nasby), editor and

proprietor of the Tole lo Blade, is in very-The wheat crop of Washington Territory for 1836 is placed at 2,307,000 bushels from 445,000 acres.

A vein of marble, 100 feet wide, has been discovered on the road from Bodie to Carson, Nevada. Japanese judges wear a black gown without doubt the conventional flower

when proceeding in civil cases, and a red one in criminal cases. Bill Nye, the humorist, is ill at Asheville, N. C., and has been compelled to abandon literary work. Ex-Governor Alger and a party of Mich-

iganders, will start for a two months' trip to Mexico and Southern California. "Spies has had many trials," says Ninny Van Zandt in her book. Thank goodness, he has had convictions, too. General Grant's unclei. Samuel Simpson.

is dying at his home near Bantum, Cler-mont County, N. Y. He is ninety-two years old. A valuable rabbit was one computed at the worth of \$1,440, by an Englishman who sued an exhibition club for the loss of the animal.

river Thames flowed and abbed in a very decided manner three times in one hour and a quarter-Hostetter, the bitters man, has \$1,000,-000 insurance on his life, said to be the heaviest risk ever taken since life insurance originated.

One morning, recently, the tide in the

Charles Francis Adoms left an estate Clara Louise Kellogg, having gone to

housekeeping in New York City, is giving a series of dinners that are the delight of her circle of friends. Wilson Barrett being asked the other

The new Court House in Boston, will,

A queer fish was recently sent to the

South Kensington aquarium. It was a stickleback that I coked very much like an old mouse. Engl sh scientists are puzzled by so strange a departure. Isabella County, Michigan, is said to be this winter overstocked with coons, and entire crops of chickens have been annihi-lated. The old-fashioned boys must have emigrated from Michigan.

A dog was recently sent by mail from Amsterdam, N. Y., addressed to "Major Wells Sponable, Superintendent of Malls, New York." The dog had a registered package envelope fastened to its neck.

A Philadelphia dentist attends all the fashionable parties in that town with a warrant in his pocket for the arrest of a woman who bought a \$300 set of false teeth from him and failed to pay for them. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett gives the

following directions for writing a novel:
"You must have a pen, ink and paper. Use
the first with brains, the second with
imagination and the third wit higenerosity." at Shelbyville, Inc., to decide which should marry a certain zirl. While they were being carried off the field in an ambulance, news came that the girl had been married a week before.

> is a grandhephew of Emmet, the famous Irish patriot. In the midst of his large pructice he finds time to give attention to historical subjects, which he delights in, and to collect rare and valuable literary railes A girl from Canada has brought action against a man in Burlington, Vt., because he kissed her in the street. As Canadian authorities object to American schooners and sloops, it is right, of course, that patrioth Canadian girls should dislike American smacks

Dr. Thomas A. Emmet, of New York.

The other night a man at a Brooklyn theatre sitting behind a lady whose head was uncovered, created a panic by having afit. A melodrama was being performed, and it is supposed that the man had never before had an unobstructed view of the horrors of the stage.

Captain William Gardner, whose home

a dog had a right to one one, but no more, and cited from a number of law books to sustain this position. He asked that the case be dismissed. The counsel for the plaintiff was not ready to meet this defence, and asktd that the motion to dismiss be held open till the next day. The request was granted. A daring attempt was made to polytha

the outlaws, and ordered them to hold up their hands. Seeing he "had the drop" on them they readily surrendered, and then he kicked them one by one from the train while it was in full motion

bination in fine plated link buttons. For misses, coil earnings chased and often set with turquoise are neat and fash-lonable.

ping ends of slender wire and twist-shank One of the most popular onyx pins is

A plain band ring, having one or three flush star-set diamonds, is considered styl-ish tor gentlemen. Among fashionable people there is said

chased or in contrasted finish, are one of the leading styles in sleeve-buttons. The chased horse-shoe or wreath, combined with enamel flowers, is appropriately used in earrings as well as pins.

The chased knot carring has been well ceived this season, the knots resembling one which are most upproved in pins. The crescent in vermicelli finish, set

opels, sapphires and similar stones, set very plainly, is being made this season. The double-strand coil bracelet is now appearing in beautiful styles, the varied fin sh of the two strands affording a wide

rar ge of contrasts. Ladies' vest chains are now made in the

Among the wealthy and the followers of fashion link-buttons are almost exclu-A handsome opal ring recently intro-

pir part of the shank around the gems, righly chased. The forget-me-not finish, a beautifully c rased surface of platinum and gold in imitation of that popular flower, is the richest and most artistic novelty in chased

s eeve buttons. A salable ring, at present, has a flat s lank, the upper part of which is split, and two parallel rows of fancy stones, tree in a row, are set either diagonally or in line with the shank.

red and green gold and platfoum in beau-tiful contrast, and has a ball pendant, the surface of which consists of deeply chused blocks of the same metals, set with differ-ent colored stones. The new domestic golden beryl has a

The odd reptille and insect forms, so opular this season, occusionally take de-idedly realistic forms. A necklace was eccently seen, the clasp of which was a juge green frog, while the several links were formed of long-tailed tadpoles. A pin for hair, equally pre-Raphaelistic, is composed of a bunch of cherries, on one composed of a hunch of cherries, on one of which a slug is resting, a trail of slime being plainly marked behind it.

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For Order of Directors.

Banger, Topicing 1881, 1887.

Commons.

The Miss Nancy Dunbar, reported to have been killed in the Vermont Railroad accident. formerly lived in Waterville and worked at type setting on the Waterville and the two dutes are given below:

Oct. 11th, the two lots were weighed, and again on Oct. 28th. The weights at the two dutes are given below:

Oct. 11th. Oct. 28th. Gain.

It that community.

The town of Readfield loses by the death, on Monday, of Mr. David Richmond Sumpson, one of the most prominent and best known citizens. Mr. Sampson will be missed in several associations, of which his valuable experience and wide practical information made him a useful and influential neurober. On the board of trusters of the Maine Westeyan Seminary and Female College, he represented the family of the lounder of that important institution. With the exception of a term of years in artebellum dues, spent in business in New

Since Postmaster Nichols has been in the Bat. postoffice there has been a shortage nearly every month, in the cash account. Saturday night, young Scanlon, the general delivery clerk, confessed that he was the thief. The amount taken is upwards of \$350. Scanlon is a good tooking boy of sixzen years, a perfect picture of indicence, and has been in the office leven months. Mr. Nichols has been suspicious of him for some time, and during the last few weeks, by following him up, twas found that he was a member of a club, spent considerable money for livery teams, and was "good fellow" with his comparions. When accused, he confessed and said he commerced stealing a week or two after he obtained his situation. He says he never took over five dollars at one

living in that yieinity: Capt. A. T. Gardner gun, now known the world on Palmer, to whom it refers, is well known which had been adopted by the English in tals city which has been his home for refused to consider it.

castice at Cleveland, Ohio, sprang at a boy and bit a piece out of his leg. The parents brought a suit for \$300 damages against the owner of the dog. The lawyer for the defence claimed that by the common law, a dog had a right to one hite, but no more, and eited from a number of law books.

express car or the Wabash Rond west-ward, near Tolono, Ill., on Saturday night. Three men suddenly ordered Jack Tyrrell, Three then stadenly ordered Jack Tyrrell, the engineer, to stop the train, that they might rob the express car. The engineer agreed to stop, but soon found an excuse for opening his tool chest, and, taking from it his revolver, turned suddenly on

Pilitina and gold is the favorite com-

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to be a noticeable demand for line large turn toise in perfectly plain settings. Ktots of platinum and gold, heavily

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There is a bill before Congress prohibiting the beating of railway cars by stoves and light og by oll lamps. The sad dis-aster in Vermont shows the necessity of few visitors except his son, who is with him most of the time. some legislation on the subject.

Gov. Lee, of Virginia, has a large sized Indiana Supreme Court took the usual rebee in his bonnet and is laying his plans to cess for ten days, without rendering a decapture the second place on the Demo- cision in the Lieutenant Governor case. cratic ticket in 1888. He might find his Before the meeting of the joint conventi "uncle's saddle" less popular as an issue there was a tremendous hurry; but one of in the country at large than in bis own the Democratic Judges now says emergency is over, referring to the fact that a Democratic United States Senator

Secretary Wilney has no desire to be had been elected. (?) In the mean line included in M. Watterson's scathing arrangement of the Administration conseraignment of the Administration consequently to banquets the fiery Southern editor. An exchange arggests that the Fresident may characterize this as pernice for a positive of the duties of his office. This would seem to be sufficient of an emergency to obtain a decision in seasonable

Represe stative Glover, of Missouri, who Representative Glover, of Missouri, who recently took occasion in a letter to Senator Vest to show up some of the men to selected for office by this reform administration, declares that President Arthur's Arthur's Missouri were infinitely appointments in Missouri were infinitely etter in every way than President Cleve-land stuitided himself by adhering to his

The New Jersey Democrats ought to have gone to Jollet State Prison in Illinois and taken a few desaous from that eminent Democrat known to fame as Joseph Chesterfie d Mackin.—Philadelphia Pross.

Henoval of Stone while at the sametime be reinstated Bestion at the demand of Senator Vest, although Benton assailed the Administration in the most violent manner. Our Mugwump contemporary may rest assured that the sametime be reinstated Bestion at the demand of Senator Vest, although Benton assailed the Administration in the most violent manner. Our manner of the sametime be reinstated Bestion at the demand of Senator Vest, although Benton assailed the Administration in the most violent manner. Our manner of the sametime be reinstated Bestion at the demand of Senator Vest, although Benton assailed the Administration in the most violent manner. Our manner of the same as Joseph Chesterfie demand of Senator vest, although Benton assailed the Administration in the most violent manner. Our manner of the same as Joseph Chesterfie demand of Senator vest, although Benton assailed the Administration in the most violent manner. Our manner of the same properties of the same proper Maving failed in that we suggest as a that the people will not acquiesce in 1888

compromise that they be sent to prison in when they come to pass upon the bogue New Jersey. They will be deprived of Mackin's society, it is true, but will have "cheap political trickster" and his course an excellent opportunity to reflect on the in the Stone-Benton case in particular and error of their ways.

The New York World hits back at the tain the Time's charge. The reform flasco Mugwum 28 who pretend to find an incon. is played out. sistency in its advocacy of civil service reform and its support of Goy. Hill by remarking: "But those who very funnily regard President Cleveland as embodying the cause in the Nation, cannot point to one violation of its principle in the Covthe American flag, an act for which their was no excuse whatever. Now that all ernor's official action, for ten glaring violations that can be shown in the President a.

The great strike in New York is practi-cully ended. Many of the men returned to subject, we trust that the brief time that work and others who are ready to do so now remains may be used in gettirg some find their places already filled. Business practical legislation through Congress. rapidly assuming its normal condition. The people demand the settlement of this and freight is once more being forwarded matter and are becoming a little imputient without delay. The proposed strike on the at the long delay on the part of the House Philadelphia and Reading Railroad has Committee on Foreign Relations. Mr. been averted by a mutual agreement satisfactory to the officials of the road and the

We publish this morning the provisions of the ten hour bill as introduced in the citizens simply to promote the political House yesterday by Mr. Looney. The bill ambitions of a single adividual. has been modified in the committee and in its present form seems to treat the question in a sensible manner. It applies to women for modern ordnance and coast defenses and mino-s under eighteen years of age, came up in the House yesterday. Mr thus leaving men free to make any special Reed asked for an immediate consideration contract mutually satisfactory to employer of the bill, but Mr. Holman objected. I: and employe. The bill will doubtless be, was then attempted to make the bill the freely debated in both branches of the special order for Monday, but again an ob-

As the bill to raise the Governor's salary will not take effect until next year a Democrat will be the first to enjoy its benefits. This is thoughtful of the Republicans. Democrat efforement wealthy men.

Beston Gibb.

Well how about Democratic candidates? any time, his idea being to fix the respon-John F. Andrew's bar'l was one of the principal leatures in securing his nomination. As for Democratic Governors they have not been very numerous in Massachusetts of late, but Gen. Butler, the last Democratic Governor, will hardly be the lis, it is reported, preparing to defeat the measure. There is no doubt that the rated as a poor man.

An appointment in the Pension Office has such an appropriation and if this Demoexcited great amazement on the part of cratic House with its forty majority permits those who claim to be familiar with the one man to defeat this important legislafacts. A few days ago J. P. Turpin, of tion the people will not be slow to express Indiana, was given a place as Special Extheir condemnation at the first opportu-aminer in the Pension Office. He was nity. The action of the House will be examined by the Civil Service Board and watched with much interest. marked 64 per cent., or 1 per cent. below the minimum. As Turpin was backed by the entire Democratic delegation from his sion on the matter of State printing, muk own Stale he was given the additional 1. per cent. Commissioner Black certified him to the Civil Service Commission and

The Boston Herald designates the state- In 1879, when Senator Gushee's party had ment that the people of the District of Co- control, it cost the State over \$19,000 for lumbia did not want Matthews as "an as- printing , while the average annual cost sumption of which no proof is presented." The trouble with the Heraid is that it pur- \$14,000. "It is of the utmost impor posely thats its eyes to the proof. The tance that the work should be don Washington Star, which ought to know promptly and by experienced hands whereof it speaks says that the rejection delay of even a day to the Legislation was made on the ground that Matthews would more than wipe out this alleged "was not a District man" and that "every saving, and he deemed it wise and in the thoughtful cirizen of the District" approves the rejection. The Administration alone. The State of Majore has no desire organs may as well give up the attempt to to grind men down in the matter of co make capital out of the case, as the Senate pensation for work, nor, on the other hand, neatly pricked that bubble, leaving the would it pry fancy prices. It desired to President in a most ridiculous position.

pay for a thing what it was fairly and hou-Information of a reliable character has just been received of the discovery of a negro man in one of the narrow valleys than at present, a fair illustration of Democratic economy, the work was miserably ar Hogback Mountain, not far from Greenville, South Carolina, who has just learned of his emancipation. He is a great political effect, bu; Senator Lumbert broad negfo, of heavy physique and someturned into a boomerang. what striped appearance. His story is that sloce the war he has been working for a Mr Holly and that he was not allowed House makes it evident that the bill to Funeral Designs. o come back to his kinafolk, that he was pension Mrs. Logan can not pass in he flogged by his master, who gave him no ordinary course of business in the night money and few clothes. The man's name sessions set apart for the consideration of is Calvin Garmany. He ran off to the Pension bills, says a Washington despatch. recently heard of by his brother, who lives near Greenville and who rescued him from hesitate to advocate with zeal the payment of rebel war claims. But the friends of the bill have not abandoned hope of pass-

The Louisville Courier-Journal publishes ing it through the House. In the last six report of tests made in presence of one days of the session & is in order for any of its staff of a new process for hardening member who can obtain the recognition of and tempering steel. A dril, made of a the Speaker to move to pass any bill unite new steel penetrated in forty minutes a a suspension of the rules. There is reason steel safe plate warranted to resist any to believe that the Speaker will recognize burglar drill for twelve hours. A penkuife some Illinois member to make a motion to tempered by the process cut the stem of pass the bil. The fillnois members who a steel key readily and with the name blade have the bill in their special charge are of the inventor shaved the bair on his arm. the opinion that there will be a two-thirds A number of other interesting and success- vote in favor of such a motion. They may ful tests were made. The inventor is a be mistaken. Should a b'll, however, pass young backsmith who has been experi- the House, it would have to go to the menting with the process for years and President, and "ts opponents say that he s that this tempering is done will not sign it. In fact it has been state without expense, or skilled labor. He has by those who are hostile to the bill that also a new process for converting iron into one reason for the cetermined oppor steel at a nall expense. He c sims to be to it in the Fouse is because the President able to make steel plates so clastic and wishes to have it defeated there, and does hard as to turn a ball fired from the heavi-est gun ever constructed. The invention which a set would write. He divisioned is a secret, not having been patential, and a company his been incorporated to push it pension bills for w down while alguing it is intended to call the attention of the without procest measures which take an Many Department to this discovery and incalculable number of millions out of the ask for facilities to test the steel made by Treasury, he which have yoke behind them.

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Special Motices.

Ex-Alderman Cleary will be the next

boodler to be arra gned at the bar of lustice, his trial having been fixed for Wednesday of next week. O'Nell's counsel

are busily engaged on behalf of their client. A though an elaborate appeal to

Judge Barrett for a new trial and an ar-

rest of judgment has been prepared there is but little hope that the motion will be granted. It is probable that a stay of

proceedings will at once be asked of one

of the Supreme Court Judges pending an

while suffers great mental anxiety. He

Contrary to general expectation, the

many other cases in general seem to sus-

Another, long batch of correspondence

Quigley and apologize for hauling down

the correspondence has been made public

and Secretary Manning has been given an

substituted for the Senate bill, should

understand that it will not do to neglect

the rights of a large body of American

The Senate bill making an appropriation

jection was made on the Democratic side

of the House. The question of reference

mit tee would have the right to report a.

an effort is made to smother the bill, and

the Speaker decided that under the rule he

ing a great show of economy. Senate

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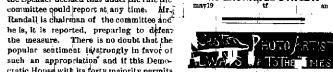
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did creditors to present and prove their claims; that we will attend to the service assigned us, to effice of J. C. Wilson, Esq., in Orono, on day the 28th day of February, on Tuesday, the day of March, and Tuesday, the 28th day of il, A. D. 1887, at 2 o'clock P. M., on cach of the

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in this city, Feb. 8, William B. Hayford, in ble Funexal services at his late residence, Friday memoria at 2 o'clock. Burlai private. In Bucksport, Feb. 8th, Mrs. James W. Patterson, aged 57 years, 7 months and 4 days.

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THE NOVEL SCHEME Legislative Motices.

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The Committee on Interior Waters have assigned a hearing on act to incorporate 8t. John Boundary Branch Dam Co., "RIURSDAY, Feb. 10, at Room 6, State House, 2 o'clock P. M.

The Committee on Interior Parchell, to erect and actioning on petitions of Parchell, to erect and actioning on petitions from the Mateuwan least, in town of Haynesville, TUESDAY, Feb. 15, at Room 6, State House, 2 o'clock P. M.

The Committee on Interior Waters have assigned a hearing on petition of Henry H. Page for right to navigate Lower Lakes, on west branch of Penolescot River, TUESDAY, Feb. 23, at Room 6, State House, 2 o'clock P. M.

C. H. GLIBERT, Chairmen.

A. W. YORK, Secretary.

NOTICE.

By mutual consent the firm of Enight, Roife & Emerson is dissolved as of February I.a., 1887.

GEORGE W. KRIGHT, CHARLES W. ROLFE, CHARLES W. ROLFE, CHARLES C. EMERSON.

Baugor, Me., Feb. 8th, 1887. contice is hereby given that a hearing upon uton of abolishing capital punishment, will before the Judiciary Committee, in the of Representatives, TUREDAY, Feb. 15, at d. ADREW P. WISWELL, Scerciary Judiciary Committee,

State of Maine.

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Notice of Copartnership. For the purpose of continuing the business lately carried on by the firm of Knight, Raife & Emparan, the undersigned have this day formed a copartnership to date from the first day of February, 1887, under the firm name of Knight, Emreson & Adams. The new firm will pay the liabilities of, and collect all sums due the old firm, GEORGE W. ICNIGHT, CHARLES C. MMERSON, BDWARD R. ADAMS.

Bagger, Feb. 8th, 1887. Hearings Before Committee on Railroads, Telegraphs and Expresses.

The Committee on Railroads, Telegraphs and Expresses, will give a public hearing in their Committee Room.

February 10th, at 2.30 o'clock, on the following matters:

An act providing for a Union R. R. Station at Portland. ortland. An act reinting to the Boston and Maine R. R. An act to incorporate Calais Street Railway. An act to incorporate Bangor Street Railway.

An act to heory orate tranger street rathway.

Fe reary 16th.

On an act to are not charter of Somerset Railroad Company end charter of Somerset Railroad Company.

Petition of Wm. F. Pearson and ethers, an act
to change the location and extend time of construction of Penobscot Central Railroad Comnary. Petition of A. M. Devereaux and others for Clarter for Castne and Bangor Railmond company. An act to auc al charter of laternational Railway Company of Maine. An act to incorporate the Rumford Falls and Rungeley Lakes F. R. Company.

February 23d,

An actadditional to the York Harbor and Beach
R. R. Company. An act additional to the 10 or 1 mass.

A. R. Company.

An act authorizing construction of a R. R. over tide waters inhowns of York and Wells.

An act to licotroporate a R. R. from the town of Skowlegan to town of Norridgework.

JAS. F. HAWKES, Seety.

NOTICE.

The Committee on Legal Affairs give notice that a hearing is assigned on order and petition relating to assigned on order and petition relating to assign of the same of education al, religious and cuaritable institutions in the Judiciary Committee Room at the State House on Montay evening. Teb. 18th, at 7 o'clock.

JAMES S. WRIGHT,

AMOS L. ALLEN, Secretary.
Augusta, Jan. 27, 1887.
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State of Maine.

HOUSE OF REFRESENTATIVES.

AUGUSTA, January 28th, 1887.

The Committee on Interior Waters give notice that a hearing is assigned on set to incorporate the St. John Log Driv ng Co., Thursday, Feb. 10th, at Hoom tile, State House, 2 o'clock P. M.

Also on petition of C. F. Woodman et als., for an act to amend ar neat entitled an act to incorporate Foods Sheer Boom Co., Thursday, Feb. 10, at Room 6, State House, 2 o'clock P. M.

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The annual meeting of the Penobscot Log Driving Company for the choice of officers and the transaction of any other business that may logally come before said meeting, will be held at the Penobscot Exchange in Bungor, on Tuesday, the fitcome before same meeting, will be held at the Problem of Exchange in Rungor, on Tuesday, the fif-teenth day of February mext, at 11 o clock 1 the forenous. At the above named meeting, the common will determine whether the Drive on the West Branch this year shall be made by the Company of let a guardon. If the Company decide to part the same day the forenous of Said Company will put the same day Directors of Said Company will put the same day at a suction at the office of the Treasurer of said at suction at the office of the Pressurer of Said to Said month of February, at 11 o'clock in the forenous.

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led of Murder in the Second Degree. Ewiston, Feb. 9. The trial of Elmer D. ervill and George F. Dutton, for the murer of Matilda Clook, concluded this evening. The jury returned a verdiet of murTHE WORK OF INSANITY.

A Man Burns His Barn and Runs Away with a Neighbor's Horse and Little Son.

Journal from Presque Isle says: Word comes from Washburn that, a few days ago, Daniel Holmes, of Gardiner Creek, came suddenly and violently ideane. He first set fire to his barn, burning all his hay, grain, and all other contents of the building, except the live stock, which was saved by his wife and a neighbor who liappened to be passing. He then started for another neighbor's, two or three miles disanother neighbor's, two or three miles dis-tant. When he arrived there he found The Speaker replied that the bill would that the neighbor, with his wife, were go, under the rules, to the Committee on away, and nobody but a boy was at home. life either persuaded or frightened this boy bloto harressing a horse to take him to would have the right to report at any time specified and the the consideration. He wanted, boy harnessed the horse, and the two drove. off together, and have not been heard of since, though parties are out searching for them at this writing.

### THE STREETHIAL ASSOCIATION

Chosing Day of the Session.
WINTHROP, Feb. 9. The last day's sesthe afternoon session with a sion of the Ministerial Association opened sion of the Ministerial Association opened with a prayer and praise meeting led by Rev. G. R. Palmer, of Augusta, which continued half an hour. The first business of the convention was the consideration of the dangerous effect of theistic evolution.

Mr. Reed asked the offair to allow him to explain his nersistence in this matter. Hewitt, and Bishop Walden. "What ought a Christian to read," was the second of Oakland, and M. R. Mahry, of North Turner. An essay was read by Rev. G. U. Andrews, of Wilton, on the "best method of pulpit preparation." Bishop Walod of pulpit preparation." Bishop Wal-appointment of the bours of for the sole purpose of a day's work for one day held at Livermore Falls.

### FROM RIODEFORD.

Fell from a Dam and Drowned.
BIDDEFORD, Feb. 9. James Gill, of Note that the billion of the billion York dam to-day, lost his footing and fell

and Spooner.
Mt. Morgan did not think of Senator
Logan as of a force that had passed away,
hat as a living moving energy, still useful
in the great purpose of the Divine Economy. In all that Senator Logan did and my. In all that Senator Logar did and said he was a truly sincere, resolutely up-right man. No guile, no evasion, no finesse characterized him, but he was a bold, pronounced, dignified, carnest, man-

ly, firm, generous, true man.

Mr. Edmunds had been struck with Senator Logun's characteristics of candor, of simplicity of statement, of clearness of opinion, of that Anglo-Suxon persistence in upholding an opinion once founded that In upholding an opinion once founded that had made our British ancestors and Amer had made our British ancestors and American people the strongest forces for civilization of which there was any account in the history of the world. Now he thought of him, not as dead but promoted, leaving them to mourn his departure, not for his sake but because of his conspicuous experience in public affairs and the wisdom of his counsels which were withdrawn.

his counsels which were withdrawn.

Mr. Manderson spoke of the brilllant military qualities of Mr. Logan. He had first seen him in front of the Confederate position on Kenesaw Mountain, it's swarthy complexion, long black hair, stentorian voice, and eyes that seemed to b aze with the light of battle, made a figure once seen néver to be forgotten. In action he was the very spirit of war. His mere presence

never to be forgotten. In action he was
the very spirit of war. His mere presence
would make a coward fight.

Mr. Hampton suid that none were more
willing to pay due tribute to the memory
of Gen. Logan; han those who had been
his political opponents. As a Democrat, a
Southern man and a Confederat; soldler
he was called on to speak of Gen. Logan as
a Republican honored by his party, a
Northern man who had given his blood to
prove the sincerity of his convictions and
a federal soldier whose fame was as widespread as it was fairly achieved.

Mr. Allison' said that few men of this
generation, in this country, had achieved
a more illustriods career than Gen. Logan.
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His name is imperishably conn the military achievements in the restora-tion of the Union and he has borne an honorable part in the legislation which seemed

oranc part in the legislation which seemed necessary for its perpetuation.

Mr. Hawley said a stranger coserving Mr. Logan in the Senate would have said that the prominent feature of his character was that he "snuffed the battle from afar," was that he "souffed the battle from afar," never shirked the combut and even went to look for it. He was quick and strong in his likes and dislikes. He scorned double dealing, cowardice and meanness. He was as strong in the field of battle as in the field of politics. He was it deed, as General Sherman recently spid, "A knightly figure in battle." He was an ambitious man politically and he bad the right to be and he won a high place in politics.

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It was that which constituted Mr. Lo-

was a fearless honest man. May our dear Lord g ve him blessed rest and glorious immortality." (Applause.) Messrs. Evarts, Plumb, Sabla and Palmer also spoke. Appropriate resolu-tion offered by Mr. Cullom were adopted and the Senate adjourned.

The Speaker light before the House the Senate bill to encourage the manufacture of steel for modern naval ordnance and other naval purposes and to provide heavy ordnance adapted to modern naval war-

Mr. Reed, of Maine, asked unanimous

the bill.

Mr. Holman, of Indiana, objected.

Mr. Reed then asked that it be made the special order for Monday next, but encountered an objection from Mr. Eden, of Illi-

nois:
Mr. Reed inquired to what committee

Appropriations Reed in mired if the bill was one he said, to fix the responsibility of a refus-al to fortify the country upon the goatle-man upon whom it ought to rest, and he wanted to fix the responsibility upon the

this bill to be sent to the committee which could report it at any time that was a very important fact for the House to be in possession of and the only person to whom the House could apply for a statement of the fact was its organ, the speaker. Therefore he had asked the Speaker's opinion on the subject. If the Speaker should make a mistake on this question of course the speaker would agord the House an opportunity to rectify its decision on the question of reference.

The Speaker-if the chair is correct, in deciding that this bill properly goes under the rules to the Appropriations Committee, then it would follow that that committee may report at any time.

may report at any time. It is the Mr. Reed—And the House, in sending the bill to the Comm tree on Appropria-

W. T. Price, late Representative from Wis-consin, and declaring that in his death the country lost a patriotic citizen and faithful public servant. Eulog stic addresses were made by Messrs, Caswell, Thomas of Wis-cousifi, Petilbone, Hutton, Henderson of Iowa, and Breckenridge of Kentucky, and at 4:30 the House, as a mark of respect to the memory of the dex ased, adjourned.

# FROM WAS LINGTON.

News About the Capital.

The President Interviewed on the Fishery

Washington, Feb. 9. Several Demo-cratic members of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs had an interview with on Foreign Affairs had an interview with the President to-day in connection with the retalistory fisheries legislation now fending in Congress. The interview was strictly confidential. The President sought to impress upon the members of the comroads and at other carriers were to be in-cluded in the 'prohibition. While the President did not commit blusself to any legislation on the sub set the gentlemen present gathered from his remarks that as between the two bills he favored the House bill for the reason that it is more explicit and mandatory in its character.

# UNITED STATES SENATORS.

West Virginia Still Undecided CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jeb. 9. The 14th ballot to-day for Senator resulted: Gamden, 33; Dayal, 29; J. F. Brown, 10; Janey, 5; ballance scattering.

RHODE ISLAND.

Election of Congressman Ordered.
PROVIDENCE, Feb. 3. Gov. Wetmore has ordered a special election for Congressman in the Western District for the 21st instant, to fill the vacancy caused by the unscating of William A. Pierce. The Superconduction of the Congress of the Co preme Court to-day transmitted to the House of Representatives, of the General Assembly, affirmative answers, with rea-sons therefor, to each of the four following questions submitted by vote of the House: elect lawfully and constitutionally a mem-

ber of Congress?

2—A Presidential elector?

3—A member of the City member of the City Council of Providence? 4—And any civil officer in an election held by the people?

YACRTING MATTERS.

Lieut. Henn and the Froposed Yacht Race
New YORK, Nov. 9. Lieut. Henn, of
yacht Galatea, who is wintering at Lucia,
Indian river, Yiorida, has written his
yiews on the proposed yacht race around
the British Islands. He says that in his
opinion t is the most absurd course for a
race that could be devised. It will be extremely fluky sind local knowledge and
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# MASSACHUSETTS.

Death of Judge Thomas Russell

mitted his mind, in spite of his ambition, his jealousy and his passions, to go straight forward in its operations and the result was confidence followed by eargest, determined, intense action.

It was that which constituted Mr. Logral strength in the army and with the people. With a few days he had seen an item floating in the press to the effect that people. With a few days he had seen an item floating in the press to the effect that during the Republican National Convention in 1880, when it was apparent that the first the support of Mr. Bisine could not be nominated, Sensitive of the compilations and tendered him the support of Mr. Bisine friends for nomination if sevond accept the candidacy. Of course that was a myth. Senators Hale and Frye knew died, logan boy well to undertake fo brider him from his allegrated to General Logan.

## THE VERMONT DISASTER.

Thirty-two Killed and Thirty-six Laiuxed.

The Investigation Concluded.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Feb. 9. A most careful revision, the accuracy of which is indisputable, shows the following estimate of the number of people on the wretked train and how they are accounted for up to 10 A. M. to-day. There were brought to Windsor on the Connecticut River road 30; brought to White River Junction on the Boston and Lowell road 37; taken on at White River Junction 6; train men 12; total number of person train men 12; total number of persons on train 35. These are accounted for as fol-lows: Injured per surgeon's official list 36; daad bodies recovered 32; known to have gone north on trains 12; known to have returned home five; total, 35. These figures may be changed by the probable pressure of children without tickets on the presence of children without trace on train, who have not yet been heard from.

No Further Testimony to be Taken. The Railroad Commissioners decided not and upon whom it ought to rest, and he wanted to fix the responsibility upon the possibility upon the property.

The Blurad Commissioners decided not to take any further testimony in their investigation of the recent disaster, at least approach to the Commission of the sum of the scan making appropriations. The Speaker laid before the House, the Senate bill prov ding for the manufacture of ordusines, and making appropriations.

## THE STRIKE ENDED.

Everything Assuming its Usual

NE / YORK, Fab. 1. Except for the number of longshoremen at anding idle on the criver front have assumed almost their usual appearance before the strike commenced, though it requires a larger number of men to do the work now than formerly. Steambort and railroad pier mana ers all allege that business is as good a before the strike and that freight is being moved with the utmost facility. At several of the piers steamers are leaving at the advertised time and the jam of ing at the advertise ditime and the jum of

The Speaker The Fouse does not send there, the water, fifteen feet below. His body has not been recovered. He was 45 years old and leaves a wile. He has work-red for seven years on the milidan shere.

\*\*PENSIONS GRANTED.\*\*

Additional to fostdents of Mafine as follows: Abrum, father of Alfred Townsend, Bangor; Charles W. Merrill, (restoration) Richmond; John Thornton, (reissue) Togus.

\*\*WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. Pensions have been granted to residents of Mafine as follows: Abrum, father of Alfred Townsend, Bangor; Charles W. Merrill, (restoration) Richmond; John Thornton, (reissue) Togus.

\*\*WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. Mr. Callon deficient of the Revised Stantus which the matter deals.

\*\*Mr. Rogers, of Arksansans, under an attack to the measure, declaring that it was one section of the Revised Stantus which the first supposed to prier to is an entirely from the fact that the concepts and one section of the Revised Stantus which they only by the non-anal immediate from that with which the fattle sended so far as the Philamiter and proceeded to criticise, and rich that the gentleman's opposition drose form the fattle sended so far as the Philamiter and proceeded to criticise, and rich that the conference with the confidence of the Corbin view form the fattle sended so far as the Philamiter and proceeded to criticise, and rich that the gentleman's opposition from the fattle sended so far as the Philamiter and proceeded to criticise, and rich that the gentleman's opposition from the fattle sended so far as the Philamiterial in and proceeded to criticise, and rich that the gentleman's opposition from the fattle sended so far as the Philamiterial in far proceeded to criticise, and rich that the gentleman's opposition from the fattle sended so far as the Philamiterial in far proceeded to criticise, and rich that the gentleman's opposition from the fattle sended so far as the Philamiterial in far proceeded to criticise, and rich that the gentleman's opposition from the fattle sended so far as the Philamiterial in far proceeded to

DO ER, Feb. 9. Jonathan Eradley, a

n neat cit zen here, fell from the roof s nouse to-day and received injuries will probably prove fatal. THE WEATHER.

Sashington, D. C., Feb. 10-(1 A. H.) Indications: Fo New England: Fair weather; followed by local rains; variable winds, be-

comi g southerly; higher temperature. Ba gor District Ministerial Association this association has been held at Orono duric 2 Tuesday and Wednesday forenoon. Able and we'l written essays were pres-

entedoon the following subjects:

traxed," Rev. 17. 1. White and Modern Soience,"
"Bible and Modern Soience," Rev. J. Tinling.

A. Prince. E. S. Walker. Matt. 22: 37-40. E. S. Walker. A necting was held in the interests of the Weiman's Foreign Missiohary society. Mrs. V. T. Jewell presided and read an essay in the duty of "Our Women to this Society." Mrs. Prof. Chase, of Bucksport

Society." Mis. Prof. Chase, of Bucksport preset ted one on the same subject. These essays made as prefound an impression as any given dusing the association Mrs Ladd read a missionary tract.

Rew Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Ladd sang a first. They were resisted on the others. Rev. Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Ladd sang a duct. They were assisted on the chorus by Mrs. Pond, of Old Town, and Rev. Mr. Wilking, of Brewer. Mr. Prince, of Lincoln, prealed at the organ.

A vote of tranks was extended to the society at Ordan for generous entertainment.

ment.
Sixteen ministers have attended the meeting and pronounce it one of the best. The fasternal greelings of the association were energraphed to Reckland Ministerial Association and gratefully acknowledged by the :association now in session. At the afternoon session Wednesday an exgress on Acts 19:2-7 was given by F.

EARCH S ON ACCS 19: 2-7 Was given by F. H. Os wood; also one on the same subject by A. Lockhart.

The c were followed by a sermon by Rev. J. Lockhart, after which the associat on adjourned to meet in June at Pittsfield.

Garland Potes.

We gre having a snow storm but the air

Mr. Thomas T. Tiplady, an aged mute was frond dead in his bed Monday morning at i was burled Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Joseph Trac, Lb oldest man in town, a 86 years of age. He has been confit at to his bed over two years having a street of paralysis whereby his right side a helpless. His health otherways seems cuite good. He is a man of strict integrity and is highly esteemed by all his acquary tances.

Death of Judge of themse Russell.

Boston, Feb. 9. Hon. Thomas Russell, ex-Judge of the Superior Court and memberlof the Board of State Railroad Commissioners, died here this morning after an illness of two weeks. He was 61 years old, a native of Plymonth, was Judge of the Superior Court from 1850 to 1886, when he became Collector of this port. In 1869 he became Collector of this port. In 1869 he became Collector of this port. In 1869 he became Minister to Venezuela, where he remained until 1875.

PREINSELVANIA.

President Oleveland to the Catholic Club.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9. The tenth and oleverance of the Catholic Club was celebrated last evenit g by a banquet archively in honor of Candinal Gibbons, wroters peasant letter appredictive of the compiliation was to give the banquet expectage in a very prosperous condition.

Geo y M. Palmer, representing M. G. Palmer, et Portland, dealer in Fine Boots, Shoes as hillspers for party weer may be found as loos, at one of special way only a full line weep first aller goods. Call and examine been weether, to day only the control of the c

LOCAL MATTERS.

The price of linseed oil has gone up four cents a gallou. Telephone connection has been made

with the County Jail. Snow-slides were quite numerous yes- pected to be very fast. terday and the sidewalks were very allp-

was a forerunner of the March days to come with their high wluds.

ported ought to pass on petition of F. Lincoln for a wrecking boom.

A party which has just returned from a hort fishing trip brought back 57 square tailed trout. They were beauties.

The Maine Central is to raise its fraight rates soon. The vessels will soon have a chance in the freight carrying line. A bill has been introduced to incres

the salary of the Adjutant General to \$1,200 a year; now he gets but \$900. The funeral of the late Hon. William B. Hayford will take place on Friday after noon ut two o'clock. Burial private.

The Bangor Auxiliary Board of Missions will meet this afternoon at three o'clock in the vestry of the Hammond street church The Young Ladles' Benevolent Society of the First Parish church announce the date of their entertainment as Friday, Feb.

Dr. L. S. Chilcott has purchased a fin corner of Union Street and West Broadway.

The Committee on Interior Waters hold hearing at Augusta to-day on an act to incorporate St. John Boundary Branch

hose, buckets, and all the other neccessary appliances.

Mr. John Davis, of Danforth, has taken possession of the Houlton Exchange. A number of improvements are to be made on the house.

Frank Reed, the prisoner who is wanted in Lowell for larceny and assault, was taken to that city yesterday morning by a Lowell officer. The hearing at Augusta on the repeal of

been postponed owing to the death of Hou. William B. Hayford. The ladies of the First Methodist society ire making arrangements for a pie supper

to be held in their rooms at the church, next Tuesday evening, the 15th. Steamer Katahdin, for Boston, hild over morning. She will leave Boston to-mo

row afternoon at the usual hour. W. E. Mansur, Bangor's skilful architect, has taken the patent soliciting business given up by John R. Mason, Esq., who will soon leave for Spokane Falls, W. T.

Next Friday evening there will be a soapbubble party and entertainment at the vestry of the Essex Street Church. proceeds will go to the Freedmen's School t Harpers Ferry.

We are indebted to Mr. Frank B. Morse, formerly of Augusta, now of the State Auditor's office, Bismarck, Dakota, for a copy of the biennial message of Governor Pierce, delivered January 12th. The hearts of the little ones at the Children's Home are to be gladdened by the

kindness of Prof. Bristol and Manager Owen in inviting them to attend the horse, exhibition at the Opera House to-morrow afternoon. It is expected that thirty to forty will go to Dover and Foxcroft to-day to the United Fellowship ball and entertainment. The train leaves at 12.25 (standard), and

tickets will be good to return including Saturday. Rev. Urlah Drew, pastor of the Christian church, West Bankor, has received and ac-|Spect, Correspondence of heWhig and Courier.| church, West Bankor, has received and ac-Only of the most prefitable reunions of cepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Charleston, Me. He will close his present pastorate Feb. 27th and will Apron Club was a nost pleasant affair good scats.

labor. mittee the necessity of making very clear and free from ambiguity any measure relating to the subject of fisheries which to pass. If there was to be any legislation on the subject he said it should state definitely whether railroads and all other carriers were to be included in the 'prohibition. While, the May will have a turneut that cannot be

benten. Deputy Sheriff Smiley arrested at Island Exceptes on the fellowing Scripture Falls Levi II. May, on charge of highwere presented: way robbery, and took him before Trial Justice Hersey. at Patten, where he gladly availed himself of the privilege of settling the case by paying a sum amounting to over thirty dollars.

Yesterday morning's train from the west nine years who had come unattended from New York State, bound to Moneton, N. B. She was very bright and seemed quite at her ease, looking after herself as carefully

The Atlantic telegraph line has been leased to the Baltimore & Ohio for a term sociables last evening in Odd Fellows' of years. The Baltimore & Ohio proposes to extend the Atlantic lines through to fifty were present. At 8 o'clock Mrs. Bangor, touching at all important points. Laura R. Page, Noble Grand of the Lodge, and thence to Halfax. This extension will be made in the early spring. There will be hearings to-day before the

Committee on Railroads at Augusta, on act

providing for a Union Railroad station, at

Portland; on act relating to the Boston and Maine Railroad; on act to incorporate Calais Street Railway and on act to Incorporate Bangor Street Railway. Five very large and fat hogs are exhibited at Kldder's market on Exchange street. They were raised by Mr. J. D. Cormick, of Corinna. The united weight of the five is 2,750 pounds, or an average

of 550 each. They were only a year and a half old and are remarkably fine ones. Monday night thieves broke into the store of H. P. Campbell & Co., on the Hampden road, near the front entrance to the Fair Grounds, and made quite a haul.

for their excellence. MEERY SLIDING PARTIES. Last night

ners and four to boggans out on Statestreet, among the borsemen by the unannounced with single slods too numerous to men-appearance in their midst of an naknown

A. Herald, issued menthly by the Young The weather was fine yesterday, but it Men's Christian Associations of Foxeroft and Dover, and similar in character to the Bulletin Issued by the Bangor Association. The Committee on Interior Waters re- It is neatly gotten up and contains much matter of interest to those interested in Association matters. The editors are E.

> Law is business manager. The Finance Committee have voted to recommend that the State valuation of Eastport be reduced 25 per cent. on account of the great fire that destroyed so count of the great me state of Farming-much property. A petition of Farming-kle in them than ever. The red roan ton for a similar reduction is under consideration. In the State valuation and he had just arrived from a thirty-five of Pembroke they also recommend a remile drive from Belfast when he joined in closing up of their ron works which formerly were operated there.

A PLEASANT OCCASION. A very pleas-French street, when Mr. John Tebbets place this side the Brighton road where and Miss Ella J. Rollins, a niece of Mr. better horse flesh and more winter sport Cummings, were united in marriage. The is seen than on the Hampden road. ceremony was performed in a most happy manner by Rev. G. W. Field, D. D. lot, on which to erect a residence, at the presents were numerous and costly. Only relatives of the contracting parties were present. Mr. and Mrs. Tebbets will make their home in this city where they have many friends.

The Indians of Old Town have bought a hand fire engine, together with 150 feet of disc" and other railroad tourists guides, is the mule "Denver." As usual the horses now engaged in having fine engravings went through with their tricks perfectly cuts of the now celebrated salmon fishing ride on the horses. A large number availthe railroad companies throughout New made the most of it. the charter of the Mouson Railroad has England, as well as turough the South and West!

tain John Loud, a resident of this city for show is drawing very large houses every quite a number of years, died at his home day. This evening another exhibition on Charles Street on Tuesday evening at will be given. the age of seventy-one years. Captain Loud was well known in this city and on at Rockland from Monday till yesterday the river, having sailed out of this port as fects of the presentation of the world-fammaster mariner for more than thirty years. ous humorous production, "Skipped by the He was born in Orrington, where he lived Light of the Moon," upon the andiences of most of his life, the remainder of the time

> dissolved. Mr. Charles W. Holfe retires and Mr. Edward R. Adams is taken into been in his present lusiness seven years, it is said to be funnier than ever before. five years with the firm of S. & J. Adams, and two years with Knight, Rolfe & Emerson. Mr. Rolfe will go into some now Redmand-Barry Combination is at the cided what it is to be. The Which hopes at the Opera House next Wednesday evenand believes that the new firm will have ing in "Reue, the Huguenot Captain." the best of success, as it deserves.

KITCHEN APRON CLUB PARTY. That he Light of the Moon" will be or sale at about a week. party given last night by the Kitchen' immediately begin on his new field of and was greatly enjoyed. Dancing began soon after 8 o'clock and a fine order of thirteen dances was given. At intermisslop ice cream and cake were served, and the meaning of the strauge hieroglyphic "macreaslrigehtevigsvob" was strictly adnade in the shape of an apron. The lahad among its passengers a little girl of pleasant party are to be congratulated given: upon the success of their efforts. The given to a worthy charitable object.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH ENTERTAIN-MENT. Excelsior Lodge, No. 25, Daughters of Rebeksh, held one of their pleasant Hall, at which near y two hundred and called the company to order, and announced the following programme: Duett, "Night's Voices," Miss Lizzle Lynch and Mrs. Dr. Chase; music, Messrs. Howard, Patten and Stuart; song, Miss Mabel Narbis; duett, "Pray tell me the wish of My Heart," Mrs. Dr. Chase and Mr. William Higgins; reading. Miss May Jewell; song, "Cuckoo's Call," Miss Lynch; song, Mr. E. C. Patten, with banjo; trio, harmonicas and banjo, Mesers. Pote, Constantine and Patten; song and chorus,"Beautiful/Dreams," Miss Mildred Cates, Mrs. Dr. Chase and Mr. William Higgins; song/"Rock-a-bye-Baby," Mrs Dr. Citate, with violin accompaniment by Charles McCoy; reading, 'Declamations in a Country School," Mrs. Dr. Chase. All the fiano accompaniments were finely rendeped by Miss Nettle Prescott. The programme was one of much at the last regular meeting of the Knights the Fuir Grounds, and made quite a haul. They broke in at one of the windows on the south side and took 83 worth of stamps and about \$27 worth of olgars and tobacco. There is no clue to the robbers.

The monthly meeting of the Penobacot. The monthly meeting of the Penobacot of the entertainment those who have departed to the hall adjoining, and smyles of the bad weather, and was one of the most interesting sessions to the profession ever held. Papers by Doctors Walton and Hauson showed much care in preparation, commanded the closest attention, and received the highest praise for their excellence.

The wind the windows on the serious descenting the supplemental to the hall adjoining, and employed themselves in games in the main hall. A bountful supper, consisting of oyster stew, cake, fruit and coffee, was served in the banquet hall, after which danoing and other games were re-engaged in till a late hour, when all relatives of the serious boy, and do hereby emphatically condemn the unwarranted and unlawful usurpatton, by this armed and fidustrious boy, and do hereby emphatically condemn the unwarranted and unlawful usurpatton, by this armed and fidustrious boy. merit and reflects much credit upon Mrs. of Labor of this city:

On the Hampdon Road.

MERRY SLIDING PARTIES. Last night "Hod" Nelson, on the Brighton road was the best night of the season for slid- had a counterpart on the Hampden road, ing and there were nearly 20 double run- yesterday and much curiosity was excited tion. The hill was loy and the sleds went stranger who seemer to take delight in at terrific speed from the top to W. H. throwing snow into the faces of the best at terrific speed from the top to W. H.

Edmunts jewelly store one way and to E.

C. Nickols' the other. There were 200 a man with a sung cap singly drawn over diole, John Ewinkow's Paper, Irish World silding, during the evening and the bill his head, his fag; collectioned up to the presentation of the presentation with the conceal his face and sothing shoot him to resolutions to introduced in an analysis of the silding during the world an inspiring appearance with the conceal his face and sothing shoot him to resolutions to introduced in, and passage sylving double runners and the merry differs.

In behalf of the Penobecot Steam Navi- Hampden road, from no one knew whither stion Company, which is to put a new and when at the Bangor House wheeled boat on their line the coming sesson. F. H. his sleigh about and joined the procession Clergue, Esq., Charles E. Field, Esq., and By and by he began to warm up, and the Captain Horace Atwood went to Thomas procession ahead of him rapidly grew ton yesterday to look over a new boat shorter, while that behind grew propornow under construction and which is ex- tionately longer. Now the horses which had so far had their own way began to We have received a copy of the Y. M. C. dispute the right of way with the new comer, and there was some good time made, the roan putting all of them on their mettle.

The curiosity to know who this 'Flying Dutchman" could be became intense and many were the surmises as to his identity, but no two men agreed. At last he drove H. Nickerson and Elmer E. Cole, and S. J. his horse to the Bangor House stable. where he was followed by a goodly number of teams, and when he had turned down his coat collar and put on his hat, the genial face appeared of our old time fellow citizen, A. G. Hunt, Esq., now of which he drove he calls "Mount Desert" with the boys for a serub race. ways did know a good horse and how to

handle him. The day was a beautiful one, the sleighant wedding occurred last evening at the ing first class, and a large number of line residence of E. A. Cummings, Esq., on teams were out enjoying it. There is no French street, when Mr. John Tebbets place this side the Brighton road where

#### AMUSEMENTS. A Crowded Matines Perform

At the time of beginning of the performance at the Opera House yesterday after- sincere condolence to the bereaved noon, standing room only could be obtained, every seat in the house being taken. his funeral. BANGOR'S SALMON GROUNDS ILLUS- The young folks were out in force and entracted. Mr. George H. Huynes, of Campoyed the entertainment hugely, being essentially being essential to the company. BANGOR'S SALMON GROUNDS ILLUS- The young folks were out in force and enmade of the beautiful views at Poland and at the close the children were all in Springs, the scenery about Bangor, and vited to come upon the stage and take a grounds at the last named place. These cd themselves of this opportunity, and atare intended for a new work which is to tendants held the children on the horses be issued in March, and this book will con- while they were carried around the stage. tain what will be of value to many people. The horses are very gentle with the young iting in this city. a fine map of the Mount Katahdin region. folks, and seemed to enjoy it as much as The forthcoming book will be handsome the children themselves. It was a great ly illustrated, and will be distributed by afternoon for the young people and they

Another large audience was present at the evening performance and was greatly DEATH OF CAPTAIN JOHN LOUD. Cap- entertained by the fine exhibition. The

An Audience in Hystorics The Detroit Free Press describing the ofthat city says':

most of his life, the remainder of the time having lived in Brewer and this city. He leaves a wife and two sons to mourn his loss, the latter being engaged in the brokerage business in New York. The time of his funeral will be announced herefiter. It is said that in Captain Loud's experience he never lost a vessel nor met with an accident.

BUSINESS CHANGE. The firm of Knight, Rolfe & Emerson, one of the best known firms in this part of the State, has been dissolved. Mr. Charles W. Rolfe retires

This production which will be the attraction at the Opera House next Monday eventhe firm, and the same business as was ing by Fowler and Warmington's famous done before will be continued under the company, was seen here last season and name of Knight, Emerson & Adams. Mr. created a veritable laughing foror. Since Adams is the son of James Adams, Esq., that time the play has been revised and possesses fine busicess ability and is many new features and much new music very popular in this city. Mr. Adams has been introduced, and in its new form

business soon but at present is unde- Bangor House. His company will appear

Mr. Frank Torrence, in advance of the

box office to-morrow. Go early ard secure good seats. terday morning for an extended visit to Special train from Oldtown to-night to Brooklyn, N. Y. She will probably visit

the Horse Show. THE ST. MARY'S COFFEE PARTY.

A Pleasant Occasion at Union Hall. The coffee party given just evening at hered to. Only those who have studied Union Hall by the ladies of St. Mary's Sunskrit will be able to decipher the church society, was a most successful af meaning of this word. Floor Manager, fair. The hall was very tastefully deco-Mr. John Woodman; Aidee, Messrs, F. rated, and presented a gula day appear H. Greeley, E. Hazelton, Frank Tuck, unce. Numerous tables placed around Fine music was rendered by Messrs. An- one side of the ball, were covered with drews, Hall, Cushing and Wasgatt. There fancy articles ready for sale, and supper were over fifty couples on the floor and all was served on tables on the other side. enjoyed themselves nost thoroughly. The The coffee used was generously given by programmes were very tasty and were Mr. Spear of the Centennial Tea Store. A dies who made the arrangement for this began and the following programme was

proceeds were quite large and are to be Donovan; piano solo, "Annie Laurie," airs were sung by Miss Belle T. Montgomery; song, "A Light in the Window," Mr. Herbert Sellers; song, "Annie o' the Moy," Mr. T. P. McD. Riggs, with violin

Miss Haves rendered her solo in a most pleasing manner. The airs sung by Miss Montgomery

were very finely given. Mr. Donovan gave to his song "A Free Lance," all the spirit and melody possible

Mr. Sellers rendered his solo very finely. Mr. Riggs gave much pleasure by his 300g. The evening was a very pleasant one to

the large number present. There will be another coffee party at the same place this evening.

The following resolutions were adopted

phasically condemt the unwarranted and unlawful usurpation, by this armed and irresponsible bandliti, operating in the ex-clusive, interest of souliess corporations and overbearing capitalists; contrary to the lawful rights of labor; subversive of law, order, and good government, and the birthright of American manhood. And be it further

It further.

Resolved: That copies of the foregoing resolutions be furnished for publication in

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.

February (Criminal) Term. OHN A. PETERS, Chief Justice, Presiding ORGE W. BROWN, Esq., Sherid Arles F. Sweet, Esq., Clerk. El. Smith, Esq., Reporter.

Wednesday, Feb. 9. State vs. James Peters. For larceny, on trial and reported yesterday. The jury returned a verdict against him of guilty. County Attorney Appleton.

J. F. Robinson State vs. John J. Cronin. Single sale. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$30 and costs, and in default thirty days in the county

State of Maine vs. Hanson King, of Veazie. This is an indictment for the larceny of a bay horse, side bar top buggy and single harness, all of value of \$185, the property of Joseph H. Nash, of Orono. County Attorney Appleton,

Peregrine White. The present case on trial will go to the jury to-day and the matter will probably be settled sometime during the day.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Bangor & Piscataquis Railrod Company, held yesterday afternoon, the following resolu-

tions were adopted:

Resolved. That the Directors of the Bargor & Piscataquis Railroad Company have learned, with sorrowful regret, of the death of Wm. B. Hayford, President of the Company; that as President, he managed its affairs with strict fidelity, great ability auc good judgment, and that in conducting the business of the Company hereafter his directing mind will be greatly missed. tions were adopted:

Resolved, That the Directors tender their and family in their great affliction.

Resolved, That the Directors will attend

Our Own Folks and Other Polks. Col. Henry L. Mitchell is in Augusta on

Hon, E. M. Stillwell went to Augusta yesterday.

David Fletcher, Esq., of East Corinth, is in the city. Miss Stella Fisher, of Waterville is vis.

in town yesterday. Hon. Eliot Walker, of Newport, was in the city yesterday. M. G. Shaw, Esq., of Greenville, was in

Warden Bean, of the State Prison.

the city yesterday. Mr. John W. Swazey, of Bucksport, was the city yesterday. Capt. C. J. Robinson, of Greenville, was

Judson Briggs, Esq., of Brownville, was

in the city yesterday. Mr. A. G. Hunt, of Belfast, was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. C. O. Palmer, of Dover, was in the

in the city yesterday.

city yesterday on business.

home in this city for a few days. Mrs. Fred Pote returned to her home in Belfast on yesterday's noon train. Mr. D. A. Booker, the Maine Central

Mr. W. D. Stewart, Colby '88, is at hi

bridge builder, was in town yesterday. Mr. W. L. Ward, of the American Rubber Company of Boston, was in town yesterday. Miss Fannie W. Bridges left for Boston

yesterday morning, for a visit of several weeks. Mr. E. F. Everett, of the Boston Fire Insurance Association, was in the city

yesterday.

Mr. C.E. Sturgis, Boston, manager of of the American Press Association, was in the city resterday. Mr. A. Gilbert Higgins leaves for Washington Territory. Monday, and will go

into business there. Messrs.C. C. Emerson and D. F. Dougherty left for New York on yesterday's Reserved scat tickets for "Skipped by noon train. They intend to be gone

> Miss Blanche Vail left on the train yes-Washington before her return

> Police Court. Wedaesday, Feb. 9. William McGlade, for drunkeness, 315

days and costs.

MESSRS, RAYMOND AND WHITCOME'S EX-CURSIONS TO CALIFORNIA Messrs. Raymond & Whitcomb will send another excursion party across the continent this month, the date of leaving Boston being Thursday, the 17th. Other party The coffee used was generously given by
Mr. Spear of the Centennial Tea Store. A
little after 8 o'clock the entertainment
began and the following programme was
given:
Song, "A Free Lance," Mr. Thomas
Donovan; piano solo, "Annie Laurie,"
Miss Lizzie Hayes; Mother Goose's Drill,
under the leadership of Miss Winnie Glynn
and participated in by Misses Coopor,
Constantine, Allen, Shea, Flora and Jen
ine McPhee, and Annie B. Smith. The
airs were sung by Miss Belle T. Mont-

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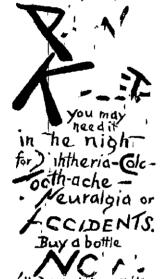
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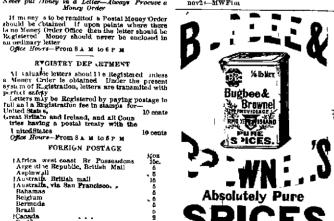
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'Our dance, Millieent,' he says, in the slow drawling tone to which she as so ac customed, and which she has begun to ha as so heartily.

''U dare say,'' she says, coolly ''Will you dance it, or pass the time in the gardens?—they are astorishingly pretty

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"That depends upon whom I dew the gardens with "says she glarding at him incolenty from under half closed ids.

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"Ab —then I shall dance it."

"As you will, my pretry cousin"

There is a touch of vindictiveness, in the smile he bends upon her "Rerhaps, even you would prefer to neither dance nor go into the gardens with me, but spend the half hour—another hall hour—here with Mr. Massareene?

I' for a moment he had supposed he could confuse or disconcert her go finds on his mistake at once

"Yes, I should prefer that," she says Massareene at this makes a steproward her but Granit Boyle waves hen back with a curious laugh.

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It is astonishing how mu h we can say in a little time," says his land, with an ill disguised sneer rising with white and let is go and do it. She lays I hand upon her cousin a arm, and move away a step or two with him. This is sarrene, who is looking a little white, and core at to a standstill. The sext is ours' she says in a very sweet voice, 'come for me 'as soon as not can I she look giad to see you agait. This is as much as to say she will be overloyed when her dames with the mar who is her afflanced husband has drawn to i close Granit Boyle, with a smothered if precation moves on again, and she perforce accorpanies him—but not to the bal room. I mot going to dance thes, ner am I going into the gardens, 'she sais, with dec sion. 'I am going to stain the smaller hall and criticise the people while they come and go. That will help to has a way the time.'

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'Intil you can with politeness get rid of me
'Don't be rude, my dear Fragit To put an unpleasant truth in glaring color is a ways a mistake truth in glaring color is a ways a mistake truth in the for your benefit, and to prove myself by no me in a fool in your eyes. You will sit here and criticise your neighbors until it is time for you to return once more to the arm s—I beg pardon—the see ety if Ger ald Massareene.

ald Massareene
'You have an excellent wit," stys she,
wit an untroubled smile
'You cannot however deny the, truth tha lies in it?
Why should I? You are success an extremely clever young man that over must heleve you can see through the proverb

heleve you can see through the reverbial stone wall

Ar Boyle bestows a glance that is not altegether one of affection uponshis fultur wafe

"Then you don't deny it?" he stys

"Certainly not. I should velogue the advent of any one who woulk religive me—I mean you—of the burdes of tyour—that is my—presence."

She laughs as she gives voice; to this little impertinence—made all the more pointed by the affectation of shodesty that runs through it Granti frowns openly. If the day should were some in which he might claim this wallfullady as his own—if—(it seems very improphibe—at this moment specially so) be vall certainly teach her such a lesson in geopriety as she will not be likely to farge! for the remainder of her days

"Don't trouble yourself to ry to be polite even in ridicule he says in a voice that suggests a good deal of lidder wrath beneath the forced calmies of rhis demeanor. But even you and Mr. Massaree is cannot dance together all night without laying, yourselves spent to unkindly comment. An effete civilization has so ordained it, that the well has grown to look on such vulgar excitations of affection as—indecent."

Miss Grey lets her fan drop to your ade, and brings hey hands togeshet; with a sudden sharp movement.

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"How dare you!" she says, it a low tone
"Hah" At last I have the says "A
lit is of that revenge, so view called
sweet has failed to my portion benight.
Why, you look positively pilet! Come,
pull yourself together, call non-that in
dominitable spirit in which you pride
yourself, and give me back my blow!
What—still no words no seeting sar
casm, no pointed barb enviroged Pshaw! I gave you credit for more to than you

I gave you credit for more to than you possess

His manner is maddeningt Miss Grey rising slowly to her feet, with parted lips, through which the panting breath comes hurriedly, surveys him with a glance that would have induded must here. But not Granti Loyk.

He rises too and picking up her fan with a nonchalant grace hat dis it to her with a slight bow full of mocker—

"You look charming so" e says with that haight expression on your handsome lips. Flattery is not only vul gar, I know, but the crudest of mistakes, incwadays, but you will forgive me for it, when you see how feeling his carried me away I am a devoted admi/er of ar tistic effects. This of yours, I perfect

it, when you see how feeling her carried me away I am a devoted admirer of ar tistle effects. This of yours, I perfect I have always considered you pretty my cousin, but never really realized the fact that you could be beautiful unto now." "You run it very fine," says he as Grey, in a voice so subdued to be plmost a whisper! "You are daring! it would hardly suit you, perhaps, to be thrown over by the heiress of the season." "The heiress of the season would not so serve a devoted lover," replies he still with that light mocking he gitter on his gneering lips. "If she did— phy—she more than the still with that light mocking he gitter on his gneering lips. "If she did— phy—she son."

his gneering lips. "If she did—phy—she might cause to be the heiress of the sea sou! He had dealt his little blow in a soft underfone, but it tells. It is a die true! Her uncle, Tirhothy Boyle, the aunt, Mrs Brand the two whose will make her an heiress, could as easiff unmake her an heiress, could as easiff unmake her, were she to go contrary to their wishes. And they have decrees that she is to marry Grahit Boyle, the start of their dearly loved dead brother, the irst hus band of Lady Valworth. A whim on their parts. A serious matter with the girl now standing pale with gassionate anger—with head down bent and a heart that madly fights with cold reason for a victory. To give up this man and a future that will land her on the world's stage as one of the richest component in England or to resign this man and cleare to that other, who can give her only a very modest income an—a heart all gold. "To be, or not to!!" This struggle is sharp, bitter, but so it it well she has been too well trained to willingly barter all for love. Cold reason, wins the day, and the heart, sobbing, fades into the background.

"As to the devoted lover art," she says at last, with a smile M areless as his own, "I will let you off all that sort of thing. We shall finish on, destiny, you and I—we shall marry, at loy such means gain money, and we st all die in all probability in the door of ancity—but of love, I thank you, we will say nothing "

"An excellent arrangement."

nothing"
"An excellent arrangement. They say those who love deepest key least about it. Shall we pose, then, a friends?"
"The least of all," returns she, with an angry fach from her large eyes.
"What's neither friend nor layer?"
"I have said an "

"I have said so "
"Nor friend, nor lover, but only husband!" laughs he. "A very "nique little affair altogether "
"Mise Grey, it last I may return to you," says: a low voice as her extent, to you," says: a low voice as her extent, as, if involuntarily, holds out there hand, as, if involuntarily, holds out there hand, to Massareme. There is something in the finds where his involuntarily, holds out the product with the product of the produ

'Yes, yes—at last: she murmurs, brokenly, and moves away with him without so much as a parting glance at Granit Boyle

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It is midnight Twelve hours have been chimed by some great clock a mile away, the strokes falling sclemnly on the still air of the summer night Traffic has ceased, and only the sound of an occasional carriage may be heard, the red lights from its lamps fiaming upward and sometimes casting a lurid shadow upon the bed where Millicent lies sleeping

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The girl had appeared a little tired, a
little ennuyer for the last day or two, and
Mrs Brand had decided upon her refusing any invitation for this one night at
least She should go to bed early, so
would Mrs Brand—the whole household,
ndeed, should rettre at an abnormally
early hour, and Granit, who was ac
quainted with all these circumstances
and arrangements, was forbidden to call
after six o clock
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Boom — boom — boom — goes the big clock somewhere Millicent, as though disturbed by it, turns uneasily in her bed, and, as growing consciousness gains on her sighs deeply. Alast there are many reusons why she, the petted debutante of the year, should sigh profoundly. Her body indeed, is well (this seems rather a grevance than otherwise) but her heart is sick and sore within her. Oh: the horror of having to marry Granit while her affection is all concentrated on another? And yet, to lose her inheritance: To a girl trained as she has been—as hundreds of others are trained—such a consideration is paramount. To be cast from her throne, to be discarded by her world to sink from a comparative supremacy to a sure medicority!—in that lies the sting.

If only the matter could be altered, and arrahged for her on lines according to her gwn lking! She had thought of appealing to her as he should be But Mrs Brand had pooh poched all such hints as being more grilish folly and had told her that I time she would find her cousin was far above the average of the young men she met and that they had good reason to beheve a defunct title that had once belonged, to a branch of their family would be revived in his favor.

How quiet he night has grown! Even in the heart of this surging London, it seems as though a time of rest can reign, the stir the roll of the odd carriago or two only enhances the extreme deadness of the calm 'Milicent turns wearily upon her pillow end tries with passionate anxiety to forget her woes in sleep In van she cours the wished for slumber, in vain she seeks to kill her cruel thoughts. Skil they remain with her, growing ever more persistent as wake fulness grows upon her Impatient, find angry with herself, and finding the night insufferably warm, she half pushes the bedelothes from her, with the infantion of rising and finging wide her window, when a slight noise in the adjoining room arrests her attention.

Is it a foots ep' or one of those strange sounds that break the attilness of the night'—phostly soun

suggest a covering of the feat with the fir ndly bedelothes.

Millicent wide awake now but uncertain, listens ritently. She has indeed drawn back her foot into the she ter of the bed, but otherwise has shown no fear list a stop? It has stopped now After all it might have been aunticoning for hir cologne water, or one of the maids for the neuralgia cure that lies on the maintelpiece in her boudois. In spite of these consolatory reflections, however she cannot conceal from her sel that she a growing frightened and is regretting with ever increasing earn extness the fact that she is sleeping alone in a corridor cut off from the rest of he house.

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Pshaw! after all, it was nothing—a silly scare. Silenco once more reigns su preme. Not even the indomitable mouse is to be heard. No scratchings, no squeaks anywhere. Not even a—Good heavens! what was that? That horrible stealing sound in the room be youd. It is coming linearer and nearer! Of that some horrible inner sense as sures ter, though now she can hear nothing. Oh how the minutes drag! The knowledge that even if she screamed until hie left her she could not be heard by any one nember of the household adls ten thousand therors to be already miserable situation.

Ah there! There it is again—that stealthy footstep more distinct now—more real. All in one moment every shiddering r collection of people mur de ed every ghastly deful that she has ever read or heard recurs to her, and makes the blood freeze with in her veins. Soon perhaps, that blood will be frozen eternally.

And now a maddening regret occurs to her. The bell why had she not thought of that sooner? To cross the room to pull violently at it—even if her effort failed to bring one of the servants (a most likely thing as all the servants sleep at the very top of the house—at least she might have alarired this mid alzebt assassi and sent hir; flying from the scene of his unlawful labors. But new! Is it to late yet?

Almost paralyzed by fear as she is, she rifes cautiously upon her elbow and is just about to make a rush for the bell, when—

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Mary E Bartlett, named Executive in a certain instrument and coddlet to same purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Bannel Bartlett, late of Ortrington, it said County, deceased, having presented the same for Probate, Orderord, That said Executive give public notice to all persons interacted, by causing a copy of this course, a personal persons interacted, by causing a copy of the course, a new paper published three weeks successively in the probability of the course, a new paper published in Bangor, in add Courser, a new paper published in Bangor, in add Courser, a read of County to be held at the Probate Office in said County to be held at the Probate Office in said Engro, on the last Tuesday high-forugar part, at ten of the clock in the forenoen, and show cause, if any they have, may the same should not be purved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of said doceased.

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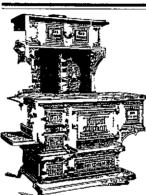
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